E-MAIL ADDRESSES: Beginning with this issue of Planners Network, we are including Networkers' e-mail addresses (along with their phone and/or fax numbers) when we have them.

E-mail is "an extraordinarily powerful, flexible, and useful communications and interaction tool," as PNER David W. Morton (362 Queen St. S., Streetsville, Ontario L5M 1M2, Canada, 905/826-0521; e-mail: morton@geog.utoronto.ca) points out.

Of course, he's right. PN's conference co-convenors, for example, have become active e-mailers.

Herewith our apologies for having persisted so long in our low-tech ways.

FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: Since our last newsletter, we have received contributions from 79 Networkers, totaling $2,778. Our grateful thanks to each of you who has supported Planners Network in this way.

For 1993, both our contributions and membership were up over 1992. Contributions totaled $11,598 (averaging $36) and year-end membership was 653. For comparison, our 1992 totals were $11,097 in contributions (averaging $34), and 605 year-end members.

But fewer PNRs were supporting us financially. Our 1993 contributions came from 322 members (49% of the total), compared to 331 contributing members in 1992 (55% of the total).

May we propose a New Year's resolution that all PN's trend lines be heading upward at year's end 1994.

To tell quickly when you last supported PN, look for the date after your name on the mailing label. We suggest contributing at least once each year, and we change (or add) the date whenever we get a check. The absence of a date means you have not yet contributed financially, and we'd like a check from you, if possible.

Passing the Word

MORTGAGE RESEARCH: The Fannie Mae Office of Housing Research (3900 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20016, 202/752-6598) has issued the 59-page proceedings (likely free) of a December 1992 research roundtable, HMDA Data and Mortgage Market Discrimination Research, with James Carr, Constance Durham, and Allen Fishbein, among others.


HOUSING RESEARCH NEWS is a newsletter from the Fannie Mae Office of Housing Research (3900 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20016, 202/752-7761). The first issue was in October 1993; likely free.

PARENTING: Parents Forum (Box 1012, Cambridge, MA 02140, 617/864-3802) is a parents-initiated program of parent support and family celebration, offering a communications process designed to increase individuals' confidence and competence. The process relies on a peer facilitator and prepared meeting scripts, in focusing on family life issues. Participants may include youth and elders, in addition to parents. Both community and workplace chapters are possible.

HOUSING/VIRGINIA: Poor Families and Poor Housing: The Search for Decent Housing in Virginia's Private, Unassisted Market, by C. Theodore Koebel and Mary Ellen Reeves, is a 25-page report on housing conditions of families on AFDC. Copies (free): Karl Bren, Virginia Housing Development Authority, 601 S. Belvedere St., Richmond, VA 23220, 804/782-1986.

MEDIA ADVICE: The November 1993 Housing Matters, the quarterly of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute (69 Canal St., Boston, MA 02114, 617/342-9250), focuses on "Getting Your Message Out in Small Media or Large." Copies are $2.50.

1992 L.A. RIOT/REVIEW: The April 1993 Pacific Ties, UCLA's Asian and Pacific Islander newsmagazine, is a special 56-page issue, "Remember the L.A. Uprising. 4.29.92." Contact Don Nakanishi (UCLA Asian American Studies Center, (continued on page 4)
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Address _________________________________________________________

City __________________ State ______ Zip __________ Country __________

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C Dormitory room with two bunk beds and shared bath:

   Single $79 per night
   Double $53 per night
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Health Care/Social Service Deliv- ery: Responding to the Clinton health care reform plan; AIDS: impact and responses; meeting the health care needs of low-income families.

Community Empowerment/Participa- tory Planning: Planning in distressed communities; Camden and East St. Lou- is; planning and organizing in new immi- grant communities; planning in Latin's communities; reflections of equity planners.

The Conference Planning Committee encourages individuals interested in pre- senting at one of the workshop sessions, or in organizing a session, to contact Peg Seip (201 E. 21st St. #8-P, New York, NY 10010, 212/979-9544).

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- PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION STUDY: The Regional Alliance for Small Contractors (1 World Trade Center #444, New York, NY 10004, 212/435-6506) and the New York Building Congress have issued a 60-page report, including appendices, Building a Stronger New York: Creating Growth Opportunities for Minority- and Women-Owned Construction Firms. The report concludes minority- and women-owned contractors are underrepresented in public construction projects, identifies a series of barriers, and proposes a range of solutions. No price listed.

- URBAN EXPERTS is a just-published biographical directory of professors, administrators, and researchers at the CUNY Graduate School and University Center (33 W 42nd St., New York, NY 10036) with expertise in urban issues. Contact: Christy DeBoo Hicks, Office of Public Affairs, 212/642-2634.

- HOUSING CAMPAIGN: The National Low Income Housing Coalition (1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Wash., DC 20005, 202/662-1530) is seeking endorsements for its "Housing Justice Campaign," which calls for comprehensive housing assistance for all very-low-income Americans with housing needs. Contact: Larry Yates.

- REINVENTING GOVERNMENT: The Coalition on Human Needs (1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20007, 202/342-0726) has a brief summary of the Clinton Administra-
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- POLITICAL POSTERS: The Center for the Study of Political Graphics (812 W. 3rd St. #111, Los Angeles, CA 90024, 213/633-4662) is an educational and research archive which collects, preserves, documents, and circulates domestic and international political poster art.

- HOUSING BUDGET: At a Small's Pace FY 1994: A Source Book on the FY 1994 Budget and How It Compares to Prior Years, by PNer Cushing Dolbeare, is a statistical analysis of the Clinton Administration housing budget. Copies are $20, from: Low Income Housing Information Service, 1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Wash., DC 20005, 202/662-1530.


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pality for which I had been working as an architect came under Tory control (by one seat) in May 1992 local elections after national elections had left the Tories in control of the government), and, within a year, it had stopped building, and had closed down the architecture department. As a result, I was unemployed. During the summer, I spent an interesting month in Cuba, as part of a British solidarity/work brigade.

- UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS and Public Benefits is a three-page fact sheet, prepared by the National Council of La Raza, 810 First St. N.W. #500, Wash., DC 20002, 202/289- 1380. No price listed.


- DEVELOPMENT ACADEMY: Mel King and PNer Paul Nieburgs (526 First Ave. S. #505, Seattle, WA 98104) are sharing the faculty leadership of a new community development academy, serving Seattle and Tacoma. The curriculum integrates training and technical assistance, and students have organized themselves into three clusters: real estate development (236 students), business development and project development.


- WELFARE SUMMARY: The Jewish Council on Urban Affairs (220 S State St. #910, Chicago, IL 60604, 312/663- 0960) has issued a 12-page Welfare Reform and the Forgotten Population: The Impact of General Assistance Cutsback on Single Adults and Its Implications for National Policy. The report summarizes research studies on a national
level and in selected cities and states. No price listed.

IMMIGRANT CHILDREN/SCHOOLS: META (524 Union St., San Francisco, CA 94133, 415/398-7797) has one-page text in English, Vietnamese, and other languages, Attention Immigrant Parents: Send Your Children to School. Separately, the Urban Institute Press (2100 M St. N.W., Wash., DC 20037, 202/833-7200) has a 98-page report, Educating Immigrants for Economic Security (c/o the Changing City, by Michael Fix and Wendy Zimmerman. No price listed.

P Nelz APPOINTED: P Nelz Peter Dreier (International & Public Affairs Center, Occidental College, Los Angeles, CA 90041) and John Atlas of the National Housing Institute have been appointed by the Clinton Administration to the Advisory Board of the Resolution Trust Corporation.

IMMIGRANTS/CAIIFORNIA: The California Policy Seminar (202 Milvia St. #412, Berkeley, CA 94704, 510/642-5514) has issued a report, California’s Changing Face: New Immigrant Survival Strategies and State Policy, by Michael Peter Smith and Bernadette Tarallo. Copies are $20. A 10-page CPJ Brief version also is available; no price listed.

POVERTY REPORTS: The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N. Capitol St. N.E. #705, Wash., DC 20002, 202/406-1800) has issued a series of reports: Poverty Remains High in 1992 Despite Economic Recovery (nine pages); Attempts To Dismantle the Census Poverty Data (12 pages); and Making a Difference: Healthy Uninsured Rates (four pages). Ask about prices.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT: "Financing Rural Community-Based Development" is a 16-page special issue of the quarterly Strategy Alert from the Community Information Exchange, 1029 Verment Ave. N.W. #710, Wash., DC 20009, 202/287-3281. Copies are $7. A companion, Case Studies in Rural Community-Based Development, is $12.50.

NETWORK UPDATE: Peter Dreier (International & Public Affairs Center, Occidental College, Los Angeles, CA 90041) has added a number of news articles to the newsletter. They include one urging the Resolution Trust Corporation to promote community-based development (December 3 Los Angeles Times); "Enacting a Progressive Housing Agenda," by Vol. 8 Berkeley Planning Journal; "Ray Flynn’s Legacy: American Cities and the Progressive Agenda," Fall National Civic Review; "The Role of Nonprofit Housing in Canada and the United States," by P Nelz David Hulchanski, Vol. 8 Housing Policy Debate; and "Memo to the Media" and "Housing Checklist for the Media," October/November.


INCLUSIVE EDUCATION: The National Center on Educational Restructuring and Inclusion (33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, 212/642-2656) has been established to promote and support educational programs where all students are sensitively and effectively in inclusive education (c/o the Changing City, by Michael Fix and Wendy Zimmerman. No price listed.

POLICE ISSUES/COMMUNITIES: The Campaign for Community Safety and Accountability (c/o the Changing City, by Michael Fix and Wendy Zimmerman. No price listed.

TRANSPORT/DEVELOPMENT: The Transportation Project at the Environmental Exchange (1718 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #600, Wash., DC 20009, 202/327-8070) has a report, The Rap Sheet, which will document enforcement, peace enforcement, and community control of the police. The first issue was for November/December.

COMMUNITY LENDING/CHICAGO: The Woodstock Institute (407 S. Dearborn #550, Chicago, IL 60603, 312/427-8070) has a report, Performance Analysis of the Community Reinvestment Lending Programs, which documents the successful record of loans targeted to Chicago’s low-income communities. A 19-page version, Small Loans for Communities: An Analysis of the Performance of Community Reinvestment Loans, also is available. Ask about prices.

PLANNING THEORY NEWSLETTER: a new twice-yearly report, edited by Luigi Mazzia of the Polytecnico Univ. of Milan, whose editorial board includes P Nelz Susan Fainstein, John Forester, and John Friedmann. The current issue focuses on a series of reviews essays of Gay Beneventi’s, “Mastering the Planning Game,” and Marjorie Katz’s, “Sub- subscriptions are US$25 (individuals) and US$120 (institutions), and are payable by Visa and Mastercard or bank transfer (no checks). For credit card payment, card number and expiration date to Planning Theory, Dipartimento Scienze del Territorio, Politecnico di Milano, Via Bonardi 3, 20133 Milano, Italy. Bank transfer may be made to the following account: Banca Commerciale Italiana, 20133 Milano, Italy, 4027/1, CAB-6070 AB-07187, Carolo Polioctico, Via Bonardi 4, 20133 Milano, Italy.

WORKERS OF COLOR: Labor Notes (7435 Michigan Ave., Des Moines, IA, 50321, 312/844-6202) has two seven-page pamphlets, Marjorie Katz’s, “American Worker and Latino Workers in the United States.” Each is $2.

ECO-SOCIALIST REVIEW is the six-year-old journal of the Environmental Commission of the Democratic Socialists of America (c/o Chicago DSA, 1608 N. Milwaukee #406, Chicago, IL 60647, 312/384-0327). Its convictions are that the struggles for social justice and ecological sanity belong together, and that corporate capitalism breeds eco-catastrophe, regardless of color or ethnicity. The current issue is $10.

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BICYCLES/TRANSIT: P Nelz Michael Replogle (407/607 Cedar St., Silver Spring, MD 20910) has advance copies of two reports prepared for the U.S. Highway Administration: Bicycle and Pedestrian Policies in Asia, Australia, and New Zealand (86 pages), and, with Harriet Parcells, Linking Bicycle-Pedestrian Facilities with Transit (105 pages). Each is $18.50.

CURRICULUM PLAN: Boy Dillion (412 Roosevelt St., Sault Ste. Marie, MI 95801, 406/543-7611) of Sault Kootenai College in Pablo, MT is seeking ideas on a curriculum, off-site community college and adult education center. He is a master’s degree program at the college, designed to integrate Indian learning styles, cultural values, beliefs, and practices into the framework of instruction.

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□ TOXICSEARINGS: The Southwest Organizing Project (211 10th St. S.W., Albuquerque, NM 87102, 505/287-8823) has copies of the 1998 Report on the Interfaith Hearings on Toxic Pollution in Communities of Color, based on April 1993 hearings in Albuquerque. Copies are $3.

□ CDBG REVIEW: The City of Duluth, MN, is reviewing citizen participation in its community development block grant process. The city's citizen participation procedures have been cited by some as too lengthy and cumbersome, while praised by others for their grass roots approach. Of particular interest are how other CDBG entitlement communities handle perceptions of conflict of interest, and evaluate CDBG proposals, while still encouraging broad citizen input. Contact P.Ner Pam Kramer (Community Development and Housing Division, Room 407 City Hall, Duluth, MN 55802) with ideas and examples of evaluation criteria.

□ TOXICSEIGHBORHOODS: The Environmental Health Coalition (1717 Kettner Blvd. #100, San Diego, CA 92101, 619/235-0821) has prepared a 97-page resource, Toxic-Free Neighborhoods: Community Planning Guide. The price is $22, but 300 copies are available free for grass roots groups.

□ HOUSING/CHRONIC ALCOHOLICS: The Duluth Community Development and Housing Division (City Hall #407, Duluth, MN 55802) has a research study of "wet house" or domiciliary facilities for chronic alcoholics, who often end up homeless. It is seeking information on existing facilities or successful programs elsewhere. Contact: P.Ner Pam Kramer.

□ HOUSING/OLDER WOMEN: The Older Women's League (6611 N.W. #700, Wash., DC 20001) has issued Room for Improvement: The Lack of Affordable, Accessible, and Affordable Housing for Senior and Older Women. Copies are $8.50 for individuals; $10.50 for organizations.

Separately, the Women and Housing Task Force (0300 Colyville Rd. #110, Silver Spring, MD 20910) has issued Unlocking the Door II, a second policy agenda recommending specific government actions to relieve the problems older women face in finding affordable, and maintaining their housing. No price listed.

□ RIGHT TO HOUSING/ITALY: The Unione Inquilini (Centro Nazionale, Casa dei Diritti Sociali, Via Farini 62, 00185 Rome, Italy (06) 4828374, fax 4829747) provides technical and legal assistance to grass roots organizations throughout Italy working for the right to dignified and affordable housing. One focus is a national effort promoting a right to housing amendment to the Italian constitution.

□ TEENS/BAY AREA: Pacific News Service (450 Minot St. 5th Flr., San Francisco, CA 94107) sponsors a quarterly Bay Area newspaper by and about teens. YOUTH Outlook, distributed free to 330,000 area households. Details: Sandy Close.

□ PUBLIC HOUSING/HUD: A new office in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is implementing recommendations from a Commission on Severely Distressed Public Housing. Under the Urban Revitalization Demonstration, $1.8 billion reportedly will be available over the next two years for comprehensive approaches in large cities, which combine renovation with supportive services and resident capacity-building. Contact: HUD, 202/708-1800.

□ DISSERATION GRANTS: HUD's Office of Policy Development and Research will award as many as 15 dissertation grants (up to $15,000 each) on research themes that include dimensions of poverty and race. Applications: HUD User, Box 6091, Rockville, MD 20850, 800/245-2691 (301/521-5134 in the DC area). Applications are due Jan. 30.

□ FOOD NOT BOMBS: How to Feed the Hungry and Build Community, by C.T. Lawrence Butler and Keith McHenry, is a 101-page publication (with appendices) from New Society Publishers, 4527 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19143, 800/333-9093. Copies are $11.45.

□ P.Ner UPDATE: From Jim Farnam (Holt, Wester & Farnam, 900 Chapel St. #600, New Haven, CT 06510, 203/772-2050): My practice has evolved toward neighborhood development and grant-writing for multi-faceted community-based programs. I recently wrote a successful $45-million grant under the Urban Revitalization Demonstration of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the New Haven Housing Authority and the Haven Resident Association. I'm interested in sharing experiences of successful models for comprehensive community revitalization.

□ RETREAT CENTER/MONTANA: The Windcall Resident Program offers two- to six-week retreats for social justice activists at northern Rockies ranch near Bonner MT. Sessions are free, with a small travel stipend if needed. Contact: Common Counsel, 2530 San Pablo Ave. #8, Berkeley, CA 94704, 510/644-1994.


□ BUDGET POLICY: The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N. Capitol St. #1100, Wash., DC 20037, 202/408-1080) has issued two reports on Congressional proposals for deep cuts in federal spending over five years: Penny-Kochi Plan Poses Critical Decisions for Policymakers (seven pages), and Clinton Investment Agenda Threatened by New Round of Budget Cuts (11 pages). Check with the Center on ordering.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From William J. Stembilda (Freeman Associates, 1855 E. Parmer Ave. #205, Austin, TX 78758) — a Fulbright Scholar through July, I am working in the Center for Suburban and Housing Studies at the Univ. of Guadalajara, and teaching at the College of Architecture. There was lots of new work on this year, and as a result of my work, there did not seem to be much support, but from the business community, it was well supported. Also, the universities are now faced with more pressure to upgrade higher education.

□ HOMELESSNESS STUDY: Public Shelter Admission Rates in Philadelphia and New York City: The Implications of Turnover for Sheltered Population Counts, by Dennis Culhane (Univ. of Pennsylvania Medical Center, 3650 Market St. #716, Philadelphia, PA 19140, 215/662-2886) and others, in same Mac Office of Housing Research Working Paper, which suggests far more homelessness in the two cities than previously thought by experts and advocates. Copies (likely free) from Culhane.

□ POPULATION SHIFTS/COSTS: One of the most obvious but least discussed costs associated with population and capital shifts away from urban centers are the wasted public assets: schools, roads, sewers, for example — left behind, and their necessary duplication elsewhere. Any leads on studies which document such costs in particular cases? Contact: Thad Wilkinson, National Center for Economic Alternatives, 1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W. 5th Flr., Wash., DC 20009, 202/234-9382 x205

□ HOMELESSNESS REPORTS: Homes for the Homeless (36 Cooper Sq. 6th Flr., New York, NY 10003, 212/529-5223) has issued two reports challenging the national homeless count among the Hispanic Latino Homeless Population in New York City and The Final Hurdle: From Homelessness to Homelessness in Independent Living. Copies are free.

□ DEVELOPMENT TRAINING: The Community Development Program (Box 32769, Brampton, ON, Canada, S1A 4G7, 416/242-6700) is working on a Simulation Games Project, using workshops and role-playing to help IDEA Project leaders in their efforts to enhance home ownership. This program is more aware of democracy, civic society, and local government accountability; gender bias and empowerment; and anti-racism. It is in place with similar efforts elsewhere. Contact: P.Ner Inga Molzen.

□ HOUSING/SAN ANTONIO: Partnership for Hope (3737 Broadway #100, San Antonio, TX 78209, 210/826-4673) has issued a study of the city's housing problems, A Different American Dream. No price listed.

Upcoming Conferences

□ FAIR HOUSING: The National Fair Housing Alliance and other groups are sponsoring a National Fair Housing Summit January 19-22 in Washington, D.C. Details: Fair Housing Information Clearinghouse, 800/343-3442.

□ PARENTING: Parents Forum (Box 1012, Cambridge, MA 02138, 617/354-9588) is sponsoring two events in late January: a book and toy exchange on January 22 in Cambridge's Central Square Library; and an introductory orientation to Parents Forum on January 29 at the Cambridge Main Library.

□ DEVELOPMENT FINANCE: The first national community development financial institutions institute, "Policy and Practice for Community Development Financial Institutions," will be held January 31-February 1 in Durham, NC. Contact: Center for Community Self-Help, 919/956-8526 x230.


□ LOW-INCOME ENERGY: The National Consumer Law Center (11 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108, 617/523-8010) will sponsor a conference February 14-16 in Washington, DC, "Chasing the Low-Income Energy Dollar."
Contact: PNC Frances Werner, National Housing Law Project, 2201 Broadway #815, Oakland, CA 94612, 510-251-9400.

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ENTERPRISE/BALTIMORE: The Enterprise Foundation has three openings in connection with its Sandtown/Winchester neighborhood transformation project in Baltimore: Program Director for Economic Development, Program Director for Documentation and Evaluation (contact: Sarah Eilers, Enterprise Foundation, 218 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, MD 21201, 410/727-8355); and Program Director (contact: Barbara Bostick-Hunt, Community Building in Partnership, 1113 N. Gilmore St., Baltimore, MD 21217, 410/728-8230).

POLICY & AGING: The Andrus Gerontology Center (Univ. of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089) is seeking faculty candidates for two tenure-track positions, requiring a demonstrated ability to teach and conduct funded research in such areas as health, long-term care, or housing. Experience in quantitative analysis is desirable. Rank will depend on qualifications and experience. Contact: PNR Jon Pynoos, 213/740-1364.

PROJECT DIRECTOR: The National Council of La Raza (810 First St. N.E. #300, Wash., DC 20002, 202/289-1380) is seeking a Community Development Corporation Project Director. Salary is $35,000-$40,000.

ARIZONA STATE: The Arizona State Univ. Department of Planning (Tempe, AZ 85287, fax 602/965-9656) is recruiting applicants for three assistant professor positions: Planners/Architect, specializing in social policy as related to design; as well as urban design and development, related to Hispanics, Native Americans, women, or African Americans; Land Economic and Quantitative Research Methods/Environmental Economics; and Site Planning/Landscape Architecture, specializing in site planning, landscape design, and computer applications of design and planning.

PRODUCT/SALES DEVELOPMENT: Asian Neighborhood Design (461 Bush St. 4th Flr., San Francisco, CA 94108, 415/982-2959) is seeking applicants with knowledge of the low-income housing development network to lead in product development and sales of furnishings for an economic development project. Contact: Ada Chan.

UC/SANTA CRUZ: The Board of Studies in Environmental Studies at UC/Santa Cruz (Santa Cruz, CA 95064) has openings in two positions. One is at the assistant professor level (#076-933) in rural environmental issues, specializing in Third World societies; the other is at the associate or full professor level (#287-934) in social and spatial analysis of environmental change.

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